

# Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

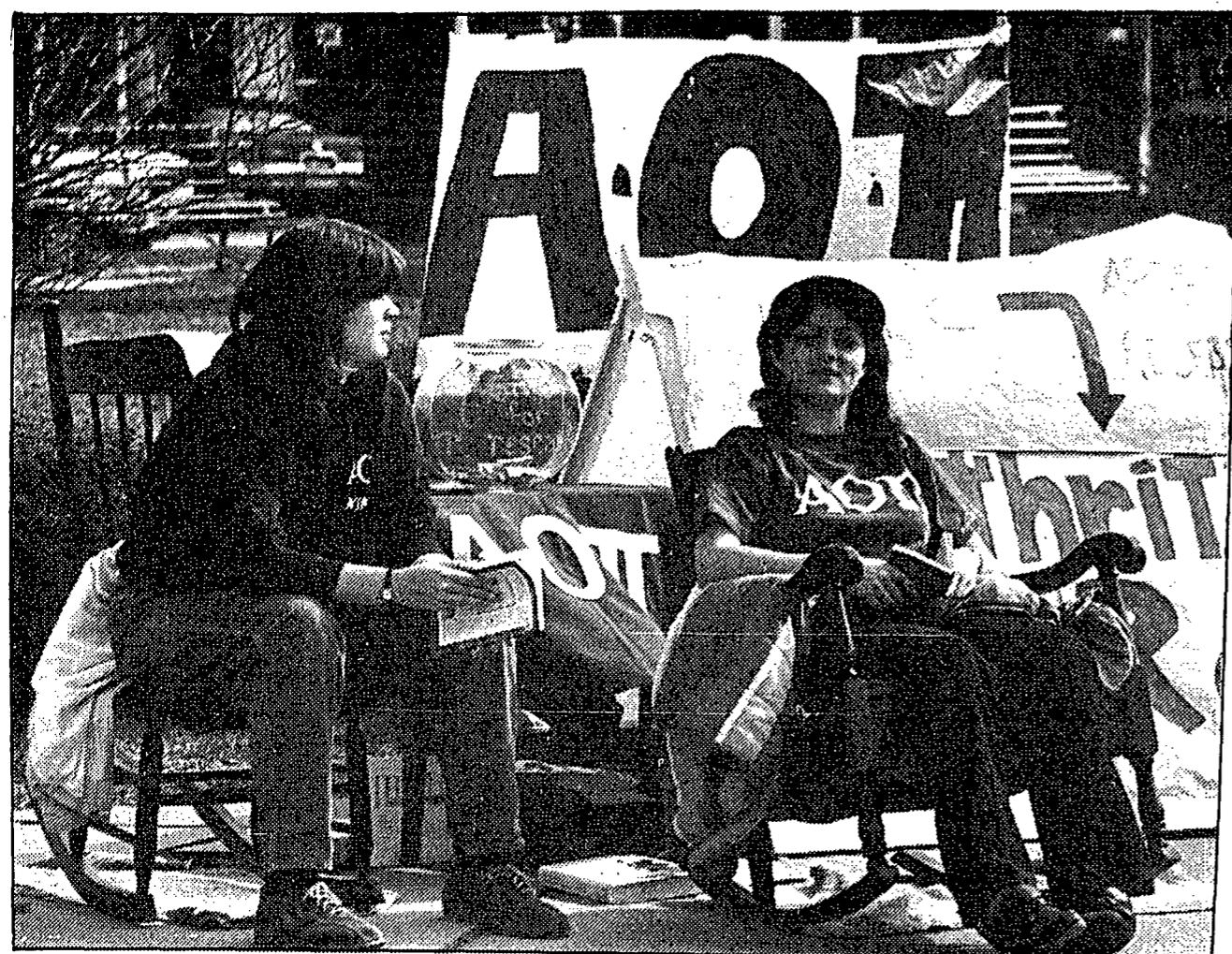
Maryville, MO 64468

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AOPI's Ronnie Hawks and Teresa Nicholas rock their rockers during the rock-a-thon for arthritis during March 22 at the Nodaway County Courthouse. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Rock on

## Projects cause closures

Several areas on campus will be blocked off due to various construction projects, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development. The construction includes a new waterloop, a new steam distribution line, some new phone lines and sanitation lines.

"We apologize for this whole thing," Bush said. "We know it will be extremely inconvenient for students, faculty and guests on campus. We'll do anything to assist those people with special activities. If they let us know that they'll be having guests on campus, we'll try to make sure they can find their way onto campus."

Bush said getting around won't be as much of a problem for students walking across campus as for cars and for strangers to the campus.

"We'll do our best with signs, but it will be very difficult sometimes to get around without a map," Bush said. "We hope everyone will please bear with us."

## Gripe session starts

Student Senate is introducing a new way to solve problems, said Student Senate president Dave Hart.

A Trouble Shooters Forum will be held at 7 p.m. April 7 in the ballroom of the Student Union.

"It could be called a gripe session," Hart said. All students may attend.

The forum is designed to help students answer questions, Hart said. Presidents from Inter-residence Council, Student Senate and Student Union Board will be available to answer questions any student may have.

"If we can't answer the questions, we can take it to someone who can," Hart said.

Student Senate is also sponsoring the HELP award to recognize any University employee who is not a member of the faculty or administration, Hart said.

## Greeks learn CPR

A Red Cross Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation course will be given to 21 members of the Greek system April 5 in Millikan Lounge, said Brad Brenner, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The course will last from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is being sponsored by the TKEs. Three members from each fraternity have been invited to participate.

"I can't believe this has never been done before," Brenner said. "With about 25 people living in a fraternity house, there should be someone there that knows CPR."

Brenner got the idea for training house residents through the University housing system. "As a Resident Assistant, we were required to take the course and become certified so that inside the housing system there would be people qualified to do CPR in case of

Areas that will be temporarily blocked off include in front of the Administration Building, north of the armory, in front of Roberta Hall and in between Franken and Dietrich.

Bush said that the steam distribution line and the water loop replacement have nothing to do with the new building.

"The steam distribution line and the water loop are replacing old deteriorating systems that have been here between 40 and 50 years," Bush said.

Replacement of phone lines and sanitation lines are due to the construction of the new library, Bush said. These lines are in the way of building the structure. This will close down the area of the new library temporarily.

Already closed is the alley between Thompson-Ringold and the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant will begin at Thompson-Ringold after construction, so there will be no alley between the two buildings.

Bush said the University will try to complete the Ninth Street sidewalks to help the traffic problem with the loss of the alley.

Although some of these changes are inconvenient, they are necessary, Bush said. The old waterloop was responsible for the water pressure problem during the Administration Building fire.

The steam distribution line will provide heat for sidewalks during the winter, so they will not ice over. They will not force the old sidewalks to be closed because they will not be put under them. After the line is completed, a new sidewalk will be built from Fourth Street to the Administration Building. This sidewalk will be directly over the line.

"Hopefully, we'll be doing this about the time school's out," Bush said.

To help solve some of the other traffic problems, the little road between Roberta Hall and the library should be open. During the water loop construction, it will be a one-way road going onto campus. After the water loop is completed, it would be one-way going out of campus.

Bush said, by next week's *Missourian*, the University will provide more definite times and places of what areas will be closed.

Another project sponsored by the Student Senate, the Dracula Award, from the Blood Drive, was given to Blue Key for having the highest percentage of members giving blood. Blue Key had 75 percent and Alpha Kappa Lambda had 70 percent.

"Special recognition should be given to the AKL's who had the most amount of people give blood," Hart said.

Student Senate is also announcing election dates for Student Senate positions for next year. Applications will be available April 7 in the Student Senate office. On April 14, there will be a rules meeting and elections will be held April 21.

Higgins, a native of Kansas City and a graduate of Rockhurst College, presented the United States' policy.

"Make no concessions. We're not going to give in to terrorism," he said. "We will pay no ransom. We will free no prisoners. If we were going to give in to terrorism, we're likely to see a cycle effect on a greater number of people in the long run."

The Office for Combating Terrorism was established after the terrorists' acts in Munich, Germany, in the 1972 Olympics. But as of now, no other country has an office exclusively set up to handle international terrorism. But still, American citizens are not immune. In 1980, 800 Americans were victims of terrorist acts, Higgins said. That is the highest number since 1968.

Because of this high toll, the state Department is taking measures to prevent terrorist acts. Higgins said.

an emergency," Brenner said.

The fraternity house is just a smaller scale of a dorm, he said. "With that many people living together, someone should know what to do in case of an emergency."

The men will learn from Red Cross members how to do CPR on instruction mannequins, said Brenner. At the end of the day, they will take a written test, perform one- and two-man CPR and perform actions to take for a choking victim. If they pass all the tests, they will become certified.

The TKEs hope to make the training an annual event to ensure the possibilities of house members knowing CPR in case someone needs help.

"The certification has to be renewed every year, and people move on and graduate," Brenner said.

First the State Department is improving their intelligence about these groups. Knowing about these dangerous groups is the first major step in prevention, Higgins said.

Another measure is increasing physical security, he said. Ever since the embassy takeover in Iran, other American posts have built walls, put in electric gates and have been using armored vehicles. Higgins said step three is preparing for the crisis ahead of time by preparing for an actual invasion by a mob. Safe havens which are fire-proof and have communication so the embassy workers can call for help, have been constructed.

Improving crisis management back in Washington and putting the information together in a logical way so the Department can make a good decision on what to do if a crisis would occur are also helpful, he said. The last measure taken is to establish common grounds with all countries on international terrorism.

Higgins said the reason for preventive measures is that the United States has more than 140 embassies around the world and 24 of those are in danger areas. Higgins' most recent assignment involved the negotiations for the release of the Americans who were held hostage for 13 days on board a Pakistani jetliner in early March. The hostages were released in Syria.

## Office of Civil Rights

## Title IX evaluation ends

By Cathy Crist

The evaluation team from the United States Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights has come and gone.

The team, consisting of two women, Olinda Miller and Sheila Spragg, from the Kansas City Office of Civil Rights extension, visited NWMSU during the week of Feb. 23 through 27 for an investigation of Title IX infractions by the athletic department at Northwest.

Title IX consists of comparable athletic programs for both men and women in all phases of school, elementary post secondary, which receive federal money, either directly or indirectly.

A complaint was filed on Aug. 4, 1980, to the Kansas City branch about Northwest not being in compliance with the Title IX requirements. Although the complaint was filed in August, Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, said the University had no knowledge of such a complaint until mid-December.

Mees said that the source of the complaint was not revealed to him, nor was the specific wording of the complaint.

This information is being protected by the confidentiality guaranteed by the Office of Civil Rights when the complaint was filed.

Although the person who filed the complaint remains unknown, it was reported by the *Maryville Daily Forum* that two full coaches have left

Northwest for more time with their families. The area of concern to OCR was the turnover in the coaching staff and basically the comparability of coaches which led the *Forum* to report that John Poulsen, former women's softball and basketball coach, and Laurie Meyers, women's track coach, were prime candidates for the complaint. At the same time, Meyers and Poulsen left, however, so did the men's basketball coach, Larry Holly.

Mees said he thought the reason the *Forum* pointed toward the two women as sports coaches was because of the assumption that the women's athletic program was not equitable to that of the men's.

"There has been no identity revealed to anyone as to the source for the complaint," Mees said.

"We felt that our athletic program is on solid ground before they came and hope that their findings will reflect this," Mees said.

While at Northwest, the investigating team questioned students, faculty, staff, head coaches and athletes.

"The women were scheduled with interviews and information from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the various people," Mees said. "There were approximately 82 questions asked of the head coaches and 42 questions asked of the athletes, etc.," Mees said. "I asked the coaches and athletes to answer the questions as professionally and responsibly as possible."

Following the investigation there will be a report of corrective suggestions given to the University, if corrections are needed. If indeed there are areas where the University's athletics do not comply with Title IX requirements, a period of 30 days will be given to the University to respond to the report and 90 days to correct the problems.

"I anticipate no problem in the compliance of Title IX," Mees said. "They, OCR, said that they would keep in close contact with me for the next 90 days and a report of their findings will be given at the end of May or the beginning of June."

With their visit completed, Mees said that the women found the University had cooperated by having the requested information readily available and the interviewing process organized.

Upon their departure, Director of Athletics Richard Flanagan said, "I felt that their being here was a waste of federal money and time. The problems that we have we are aware of, but can't suffice them without time or money."

Mees, however, said, "I felt that they, the investigating team, conducted a very conscientious, professional investigation while they were here. We were pleased that we were able to provide the necessary information that they needed to save both time and money. All we can do now is wait for the report to be completed this summer."

## Four cases

## Parking lot thefts reported

During the last week a rash of thefts have taken place in parking lot number 25, the parking lot located just south of the baseball diamond.

Four different cases of theft have been reported to the Maryville Public Safety, said Bill Long, assistant director of Campus Safety at Northwest. The amount estimated stolen is \$350.

The two latest thefts were reported to the Public Safety Department on March 30 at 3 p.m., officials said. A RM converter and a four-speed gearshift knob were taken from a truck owned by Danny Burd. The estimated value for the equipment was \$30. Also reported on Monday was the theft of two speakers, a flashlight and blue, foam rubber dice taken from a car belonging to Brian Drees. The estimated value of Drees' property was \$85.

Burd, a Northwest student, said that he found the belongings missing about 10 a.m. Sunday but didn't get around to making the report until Monday.

"I went out to the truck and noticed the things missing, but didn't get down to make the report until Monday afternoon," Burd said. "My pickup had been unlocked so no windows were broken."

The other two burglaries were reported shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday by Mike Coones and Jeffery Snook who also had stereo equipment and lighting equipment taken. Coones had over \$120 taken from his vehicle, and Snook had \$115 worth of sound system stolen.

Long said Campus Safety could find no particular reason for the thefts.

"The lighting in the lot has been a problem," Long said. "I have, however, talked to Mac Harris, director of the campus physical maintenance department, about getting additional lighting in the lot."

As well as adding more patrolling by

Safety, other sources of crime prevention have stepped in to lend a hand. The Maryville Public Safety Department has had patrols at the lot along with the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department.

"With the men and money that we have, we do the best that we can," Long said. "We are staking out the lot hoping to catch thieves in action. The main way of entering the vehicles has been to break glass, so we're hoping to have someone in the lot who will hear the glass and catch them."

Although Campus Safety is investigating the cases, so is Public Safety. Sergeant John Hood, supervisor of the investigations division, is conducting the investigation.

With all of the forces in the area helping, Long said he hopes to stop the thefts.



Richard Higgins of the U.S. State Department says the U.S. plans to make no concessions to terrorists at a lecture Monday night. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## News Briefs

### Loan applications due

The deadline to apply for Missouri Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1980-81 school year is April 6, said Jim Wyant, director of financial aids.

Interested students can apply for the loans at the financial aids office in Cauffield Hall.

### Northwest to host FFA

Nearly 1,200 area high school students will be at Northwest April 7 and 8 to participate in the Northwest District FFA Contest. High ranking district contest participants will be certified to go on to compete later in the spring in the state FFA contest in Columbia.

Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, is coordinating the contest.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. each morning and the contests will conclude in time to announce winners at 2 p.m. on April 8 in the ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union Building.

Included in the agriculture-related competition will be contests in floriculture, animal husbandry, milk quality and dairy foods, soils, farm management, poultry production, FFA knowledge, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, creed speaking, extemporaneous speaking preparation and presentation, nursing and landscape, meat, dairy cattle judging, agricultural mechanics, field crops and dairy reason.

### Pre-Med Club to meet

Any interested students planning a professional career in biology are invited to attend a Pre-Med Club meeting at 5 p.m. April 7 in Room 219 Garrett-Strong.

Deans from the Veterinary Medical and Physical Therapy Schools at the University of Missouri will speak.

### Sunkel to be speaker

Mary Jane Sunkel, assistant professor of business administration at Northwest, will be a featured speaker at a word and data processing seminar April 3 and 4 at Newport Beach, Calif., despite not being able to attend the meeting.

Due to prior commitment, Sunkel will not attend the seminar, but her presentation will be delivered via video tape produced by Northwest broadcast services center.

Sunkel's presentation will be on word processing/integration at Northwest. Northwest has been a leader among Midwestern universities in using data and word processing in both academic and administrative functions.

### May grads to meet

A meeting for all seniors and graduate students graduating in May will be held at 3 p.m. April 8 in the Spanish Den. The class gift and the graduating ceremonies will be discussed, said Phil Hayes, acting registrar.

### Benefit game to be held

The Maryville Jaycees and Nodaway County Law Enforcement Officers will sponsor a benefit basketball game at 2 p.m. April 5 in Lamkin Gym.

All proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tickets are 75 cents and are available from the Jaycees or county law officers. They will also be available at the door for the same price.

The Maryville Jaycees will be playing the county officers.

### Popovits joins ROTC staff

Staff Sgt. Dan Popovits is the ROTC department's newest staff member to augment the expanded program.

Popovits has been assigned here after spending the last two years in Korea.

"This is like a dream come true," Popovits said of his assignment to Northwest's ROTC program. "It's a challenging assignment making sure the Army gets the right personnel to fill its officer corp."

Popovits, a veteran of seven years, has served assignments in Fort McCleland, Ala., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in addition to his service in Korea.

Popovits' present assignment entails duties as supply sergeant for Northwest's ROTC unit.

### Circle K to give awards

The Circle K Club will hold its fourth annual Recognition and Installation Night at 7 p.m. April 6 in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

Circle K will be celebrating another year of service and fellowship and recognizing members of the campus and community. They will also be installing new officers for next year.

### Debate season ends

Northwest's debate team closed out its 1980-81 season in the National Junior Division Championships at Johnson County Community College in Kansas City, Kan., last weekend.

Coach Roy Leeper, University assistant professor of speech, entered freshmen and sophomore teams in the tournament.

Mike Jeffers and Ed Neumann teamed to take fourth place in the tournament. The pair lost to Emporia State in the quarter finals, but Jeffers logged enough speaker points in the tourney to finish ninth in that category.

Fifth place went to Northwest's Scott Aherns and Denise Solary. They were ousted in the octa finals by Central State of Oklahoma.

### Golf club plans meeting

The Northwest Golf Club will meet at 4 p.m. in room 202 of Lamkin Gym.

For more information, contact Bob Gregory at extension 1311.

## Journalism Day to be April 3

The journalism department will host its ninth annual Journalism Day April 3.

The guest speakers for the day's activities will include Andrew Porte, Chicago bureau chief of ABC News; Archie Lieberman, internationally recognized photographer; Dr. Harold Swanson, professor of agricultural journalism at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul; and Harold Kurtz, director of development at Children's Hospital in St. Paul.

The day's program will begin with the guest speakers involved in a panel discussion on the impact of the mass media on rural cultural values. The panel discussion will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

During a noon luncheon in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom, Lieberman will illustrate his lecture with slides from his books and free-lance work.

After the luncheon, students can attend small group sessions featuring the four guest speakers. During the sessions, the guest speakers will be available to answer questions from the audience.

Following the small group sessions, awards will be presented to the winning high school newspapers and yearbooks. The judging of these publications is being coordinated by the yearbook editor, Ken Wilkie.

Northwest's Journalism Day is being supported in part by a grant from the Missouri Committee for Humanities, the state based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities and by

the Maryville Daily Forum and the St. Joseph News Press and Gazette. The day's activities are being coordinated by Dean Kruckeberg, assistant professor of journalism.

"This year's panel of guest speakers have a wide range of accomplishments and credentials," Kruckeberg said.

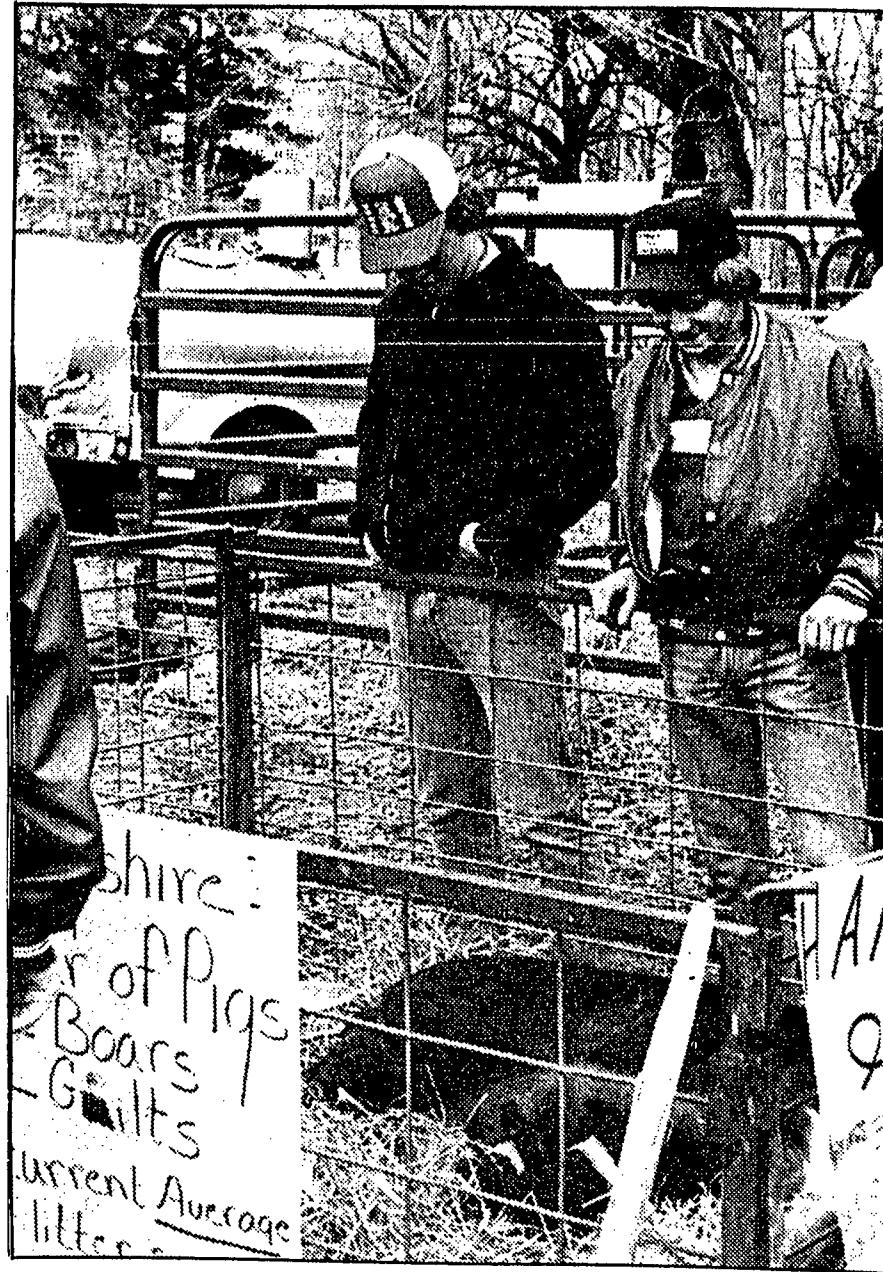
Lieberman's photographs have been in "Life," "Fortune," "Newsweek," "U.S. News and World Reports," "Saturday Evening Post" and more than a dozen major periodicals. His photographs are in many museums and private collections.

Porte has been assignment editor and assistant assignment editor at ABC News in New York. He's a former reporter, assistant city editor, city editor and metropolitan editor of the "New York Post."

Kurtz, a member of the Public Relations Society of America, is a former newspaper reporter who has been a public relations practitioner at several major health care institutions.

In addition to his duties at Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Kurtz is vice president of development of United Hospitals in St. Paul. Kurtz is the author of five books and more than 60 articles that have appeared in professional and general periodicals.

Swanson is the former head of the department of information and agricultural journalism at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. Widely recognized as an academician and professional journalist, Swanson has authored a book on agriculture and more than 60 articles for general and professional periodicals.



### Oink

Ag Students participate in Agricultural Day last Thursday with animal displays on campus. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Special Olympics to be April 8 at Rickenbrode

The 12th annual Regional Special Olympics Track and Field Meet will be at 10 a.m. April 8 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The University's Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, a group of students taking special education classes, will organize and implement the event.

"The Special Olympics was created to give mentally retarded and disabled children and adults the opportunity to participate in athletic activities," said Gerald Wright, assistant professor of special education and advisor to YARC.

"This is the third year the Olympics has been held at Northwest," Wright said. "Normally, the event is alternated between sites every other year, but because of the outstanding number of volunteers available at Northwest, the Olympics will be an annual event in Maryville."

YARC will utilize the services of some

400 volunteers from sororities, fraternities, campus organizations and the physical education department. The volunteers will act as timers, recorders and assistants in organizing and assembling the participants.

Approximately 600 participants from state schools, hospitals, public schools and sheltered workshop employees in 12 counties of Northwest Missouri will compete throughout the day.

The track and field events include the 50-meter dash, 200-meter run, 400-meter relay, mile run, standing long jump, softball throw and Pentathlon competition. There are also events for children younger than eight and physically handicapped.

Lunches will be provided by businesses in the Maryville community to all participants. The Albany Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company will provide refreshments throughout the afternoon.

## New receives commission

Richard C. New, a junior education major, became Northwest's first ROTC commissioned second lieutenant under the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) Feb. 16. He is the seventh commissioned officer to be produced by the University's new program.

New was commissioned in ceremonies conducted by Maj. Terry Feist, professor of military science at Northwest. His second lieutenant bars were pinned on by his mother and father. New's father is an associate professor of elementary education and director of elementary education and library science at Northwest.

New has been a member of the Missouri National Guard since his graduation from Maryville R-II High

School in 1977. He attended basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1977 and advanced ROTC camp at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1979.

New described Northwest's ROTC program as "a well-built and well-organized program," but expressed a desire for more field training and less book work.

Following his commissioning, New was sworn into the Missouri National Guard by Maj. Dean West, executive officer of the 129th Field Artillery Headquarters battery. He will be assigned to Alpha Battery of the 129th Field Artillery in Albany.

New has no plans to join the active Army, but hopes to be employed in education following his graduation.

**Come to the**  
**MS Carnival**  
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## Come to the Trouble Shooters

Discussion

7 p.m. April 7th  
Ballroom

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SUB

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## Viewpoint

It's So  
Easy  
To Kill



## Reporters err in judgement

At one time or another, every journalist comes face-to-face with the fine line which separates news and sensationalism. Reporters covering the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan are prime examples of the way that fine line may be crossed.

In an attempt to completely cover the shooting, which occurred March 30, an irreparable error in judgement was made by most news stations. Press Secretary James Brady, lying on the sidewalk with blood all around his head where he had been shot, had significant news value whatever and should never been allowed to air. The anguish, stress and shock viewing the end of the film clip would cause Brady's wife and other loved ones would be overwhelming and unnecessary.

Hasty decisions to broadcast two rumors concerning the condition of Reagan and Brady were other mistakes made by the press. At one point, it was reported that Brady had died, but the correspondents

admittedly said that the report was unconfirmed. There is no room for unconfirmed reports when it concerns something so serious. The other reported rumor was that Reagan was undergoing open heart surgery. Actually, it was open chest surgery, which is not the same as open heart surgery. Decisions to report this rumor were based on various reporters' estimation that the time Reagan was in surgery was more befitting to open heart surgery instead of the surgery that was really taking place. Since when are trained journalists' experts in the biological sciences?

When a reporter labors on a story from beginning to end he may experience an exhilarating kind of journalistic spirit about being there, of being responsible for bringing all of the news to all of the people. But when a journalist goes to the point of causing undue cruelty and false rumors, that journalist has let his adrenalin get the best of him.

## Regulation needed

The recent shooting of President Ronald Reagan will be an obvious reason to finally regulate the easy accessibility of hand guns in the United States.

John W. Hinckley, the man charged with shooting the president, had purchased three guns at a pawn shop. Hinckley was sold these guns, despite the fact that he was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., for carrying several guns. This happened the same day that former President Jimmy Carter was in Nashville last October.

The president was apparently shot by a .22 caliber hand gun, also known as a "Saturday Night Special." The days of the Old West are gone, and the days of strict regulation on hand guns has arrived.

Although Reagan is not a supporter of gun control, perhaps such a personal incident will force him to reconsider. An interesting fact concerning the United Kingdom, which does have gun control, was brought up Tuesday by Cable News Network. In the United States last year, more people under the age of 10 committed gun-related homicides than all gun-related homicides in the United Kingdom. It's something to think about.

## The Stroller

## 'A Day in the Life'

6:43 a.m.

Your Stroller wakes to the sultry tones of "Cat Scratch Fever" which comes pulsating through his dorm room wall. It is his neighbors' alarm clock radio which they have turned up full blast. The music manages to sooth them asleep for another two hours while thoroughly waking your hero. Another day in the life of your Stroller has begun.

7:55 a.m.

Your Stroller hits the showers and doesn't realize until he is soaking wet that he has forgotten his towel. Your hero makes a wet, mad dash for his room while flinging water like a monsoon.

"Forget your towel?" says Tom Turner with infinite wisdom, as your man runs past.

"No, it was raining out and I decided to go jogging in the nude," says your Stroller. Tom seems to expect this explanation and your hero leaps into his room. Upon finding that all his towels have mysteriously disappeared, your man dries himself on a bright purple sweater given to him by his grandmother.

7:30 a.m.

Your Stroller enters the cafeteria to eat breakfast.

7:34 a.m.

Your Stroller decides now would be a good time to start a new diet. Your man makes this decision after seeing the many culinary disasters on display in the cafeteria.

7:40 a.m.

Your Stroller gets back to his dorm room and makes a cup of coffee. He turns on his television and within 10 minutes is told by David Hartman that coffee has been known to cause cancer in laboratory rats. While your Stroller is a bit puzzled as to why laboratory rats were drinking coffee, he decides to add coffee to his new diet.

7:50 a.m.

Your Stroller leaves for his first class, 7:58 a.m.

Your Stroller realizes that he has completely forgotten to complete a

paper due in this class today. Your man decides that dishonesty is the best policy and proceeds to leave class with the idea of preaching illness and receiving an extension on the paper.

8:01 a.m.

Dr. Donald Dingle, your Stroller's instructor in his 8 a.m. class, walks into the room just as your Stroller is walking out. Your man decides that dishonesty is not the best policy after all.

8:22 a.m.

Dr. Dingle discovers that your Stroller has not completed his assigned paper. He promptly makes your man feel like a blithering idiot and informs your hero that this is the most important class he will ever have in college. Your man tries to recall all the times he has heard that, while stumbling back to his seat.

9:00 a.m.

Your hero decides to avoid further immediate agony and skips his next class. Your man spends the next hour sleeping in the lounge of Corden Hall.

9:51 a.m.

Your Stroller is awakened by the

instructor of his last class, who informs your man that he has just missed a major test. As your hero tries to overcome the shock, he is told that he has just missed a test in the most important class he will ever take while in college. The words sound strangely familiar to your man.

10:00 a.m.

Your Stroller walks back to his dorm to finish the paper due for Dr. Dingle.

Noon

Your hero finishes watching the "Morning Creature Feature of the Week" on television. Your man decides the paper can be done at any time.

12:15 p.m.

Your man decides to take a nice afternoon nap.

12:16 p.m.

Your Stroller's next door neighbor decides it would be a nice time to play his stereo at full blast and to sing along in his famous flat baritone. Your Stroller decides to take his nap at some later date.

12:30 p.m.

Your Stroller decides to walk over to

McCracken Hall for some companionship from the fellow members of his major.

12:35 p.m.

Your Stroller finds Dreaded Adviser holding court over several freshmen members of his major. Dreaded is explaining to them that their journalism classes are "the most important classes they will ever have while in college." Your hero decides to avoid the rest of the speech.

12:45 p.m.

Your hero sees Wendall Kilske and several of his broadcast major friends. Wendall is desperately trying to "build bridges" between the journalism and broadcasting departments. It is universally agreed that bridges are built best at a local bar room and your Stroller skips his afternoon classes to aid in this noble cause.

1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Heavy drinking ensues and many bridges are built.

1:30 a.m.

Your Stroller stumbles into his dorm room and falls asleep to the gentle sounds of acid rock that are vibrating through his east wall. The end of another typical day for your Stroller.

## Letter to the Editor

## 'Enquirer' slapped

To the Editor:

I for one (and hopefully that's all) would like to say that I stand up for the credibility of the *National Enquirer* reporting. Where else could you find out that a famous actress was having sex with every man in Hollywood, including some men who were dead before she was born; or that Vitamin C can cure cancer. Just think, without the *Enquirer* we would have never known that Anita Bryant and the Sunshine Bird had the answer all the time.

To conclude, I think that everyone should stand up and give the *National Enquirer* a big hand, hopefully across their (facial) cheeks!

Les Smith

## Northwest Missourian

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# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

## Maryville to become 'a little bit country'

by Mark Zeltner

Flying Coyote Records is sponsoring "Grand Old Missouri Jubilee" on April 3 and 4 in the Tivoli Theatre. The Jubilee will feature the Forney Brothers, Honky Tonk Heroes, Tammy Merritt, The Flying Coyote Bluegrass Band and several groups of square dancers.

The Jubilee is an effort by these bands to bring "Grand Ole Opry" type entertainment to Northwest Missouri.

"I want to bring the music around here to all the members of the community," said Jerry Forney, lead and steel guitar player for the Forney Brothers and president of Flying Coyote Records.

"I want to reach the people that don't want to go into the bars," said Forney. "We want this concert to be "Grand Ole Opry" type entertainment for all the members of the community, the young and the old."

### Videophile

## Epic tale comes to TV

By Brian Laverty

Masada rises 1,300 feet on the western shore of the Dead Sea. In the first century A.D. on this flat-topped mountain, 960 Jewish men, women and children defied 5,000 Roman warriors for four years.

The story of "Masada" comes to television in a four-part ABC miniseries beginning April 5.

ABC and Universal Studios spent over \$22 million to produce this powerful eight-hour epic. The budget, one of the largest ever for a television production, included construction of a replica of the Masada fortress just north of the actual site in Israel.

When the Romans attempted to storm Masada between 70 and 73 A.D., they were often thwarted by the merciless desert heat. The situation

The Forney Brothers are a local band that have been playing together professionally for about 10 years. Jerry Forney has just returned from an extended stay in Nashville, where he played steel guitar for such country bands as Charlie Rich, La Costa and Freddie Willard, who is a former member of Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Forney was involved in many of these type of Jubilee shows in Nashville and he hopes they can be a success in Missouri.

"After a couple of years in Nashville, I decided to come back up to the old homestead and I hope I can bring some music with me," said Forney.

The Jubilee will also feature George Bowe, a professional clown who has worked in Las Vegas and on the "Hee Haw" show. The Honky Tonk Heroes, a

local country group, and Tammy Merritt, a sixteen year old Maryville resident, will also be on the program. Rounding out the show will be the Flying Coyote Bluegrass band, a local collection of bluegrass pickers.

Forney says that shows like this could continue if given the proper support.

"Things like this are what you make of them" said Forney. "You might have the best musicians in the country, but if people don't support them, then they'll move along."

"I'm looking forward to a real down-home loose presentation. The only thing we're lacking is Minnie Pearl."

Admission price for the Jubilee is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children in advance. All tickets are \$4 at the door.

was the same for the cast and crew of "Masada." Three hundred production workers and over 500 cast extras toiled for many days in temperatures near 130 degrees.

To recreate the massive ramps and battering rams the Roman army used to finally take the mountain fort, the producers called in not the Romans, but the Israeli Army's corps of engineers.

When the Roman legions were at last able to breach the walls of Masada, they were not able to enslave the 960 rebels inside. The inhabitants of Masada committed mass suicide rather than allowing themselves to be captured by their Roman enemies.

The two sides of the conflict are personified in the series by Peter Strauss and Peter O'Toole.

Strauss plays Eleazar ben Yair,

leader of the Jewish rebels. Strauss has built an outstanding record of fine performances in top-quality television productions such as "Rich Man, Poor Man," "The Jericho Mile" and "A Whale for the Killing."

Peter O'Toole makes a very rare television appearance in the role of Flavius Silva, commander of the Roman forces at Masada.

Many critics who have previewed "Masada" have hailed both O'Toole's performance and Joel Oliansky's script as being among the finest ever for television.

The power of the story, the size of the production and the expected high quality of acting make "Masada" something to eagerly look forward to and make plans to see next week.

### Out and About

## Duo-pianist Rivers concert rescheduled for April 8

By Tammy Calfee

James and Julie Rivers, acclaimed duo-pianists will appear at 8 p.m. April 8 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The Rivers were scheduled to appear on Feb. 10 but the concert was cancelled due to the blizzard.

The concert is being sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee.

Julie Rivers made her debut as a piano soloist with Donald Johanos and The Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

James Rivers, since his debut in New York's Town Hall, has performed in major cities in the United States and in Ontario.

Concert tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students or free with NWMSU activity tickets and they may be obtained at the door.

Also, tickets purchased for the Feb. 10 concert are still good and can be used on April 8.

Also on campus at 7:30 p.m. April 6 the International Film Series will present "Shoot the Piano Player" in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Uptown this week, the Missouri Twin Cinema will be showing two movies fairly new to the public.

First on the agenda is "American Pop" an animated film. The movie will begin at 7:45 p.m. April 2 through April 9.

"American Pop," directed by Ralph Bakshi, is the state of the art in living animation. It is the story of four generations, whose lives are focused on and revolve around the beat of American music. Included in this group are Little Pete, who emerges from the shadow world of the city streets to become a rock star, Zalmie, an immigrant kid turned criminal, Bennie,

his musically gifted son who loses his life for his country, and Tony, the grandson, who is a poet of early rock.

Featured on the soundtrack for the movie are songs by such artists as Janis Joplin, Bob Dylan, The Doors, Jimi Hendrix and Bob Seger.

"American Pop" is rated R and admission is \$2.50.

The second feature at the Missouri Twin Cinema is the film "Cheaper To Keep Her," starring Mac Davis. The movie will begin at 8 p.m. April 2 through April 9.

With their marriage finished, Bill Dekker (Mac Davis) prepares to leave

his home and his ex-wife in search of a new home and a new job as well.

Dekker finds a new home in a sort of odd place for his new life to begin, but he manages and gets a new job too, working for a feminist attorney, K.D. Locke (Tovah Feldshuh). It turns up Dekker is stuck doing a job much like the predicament he is in. He is left to investigate husbands of Locke's clients.

The clients and Dekker get themselves into some pretty sticky situations, and only Dekker can explain how they get out.



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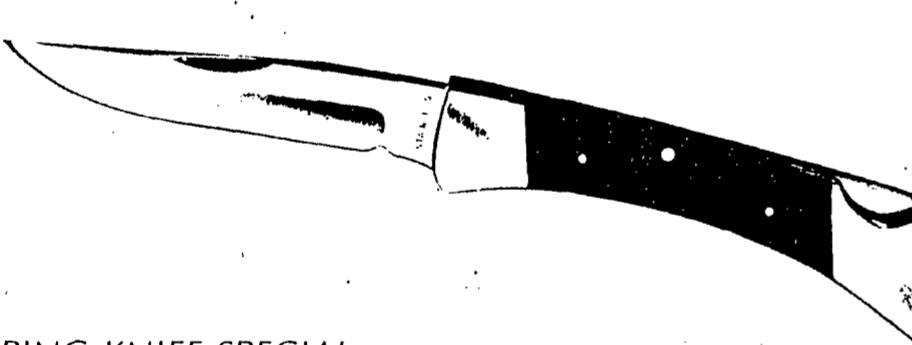
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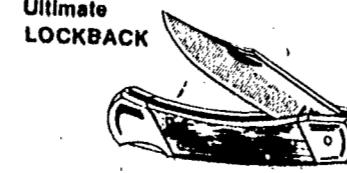
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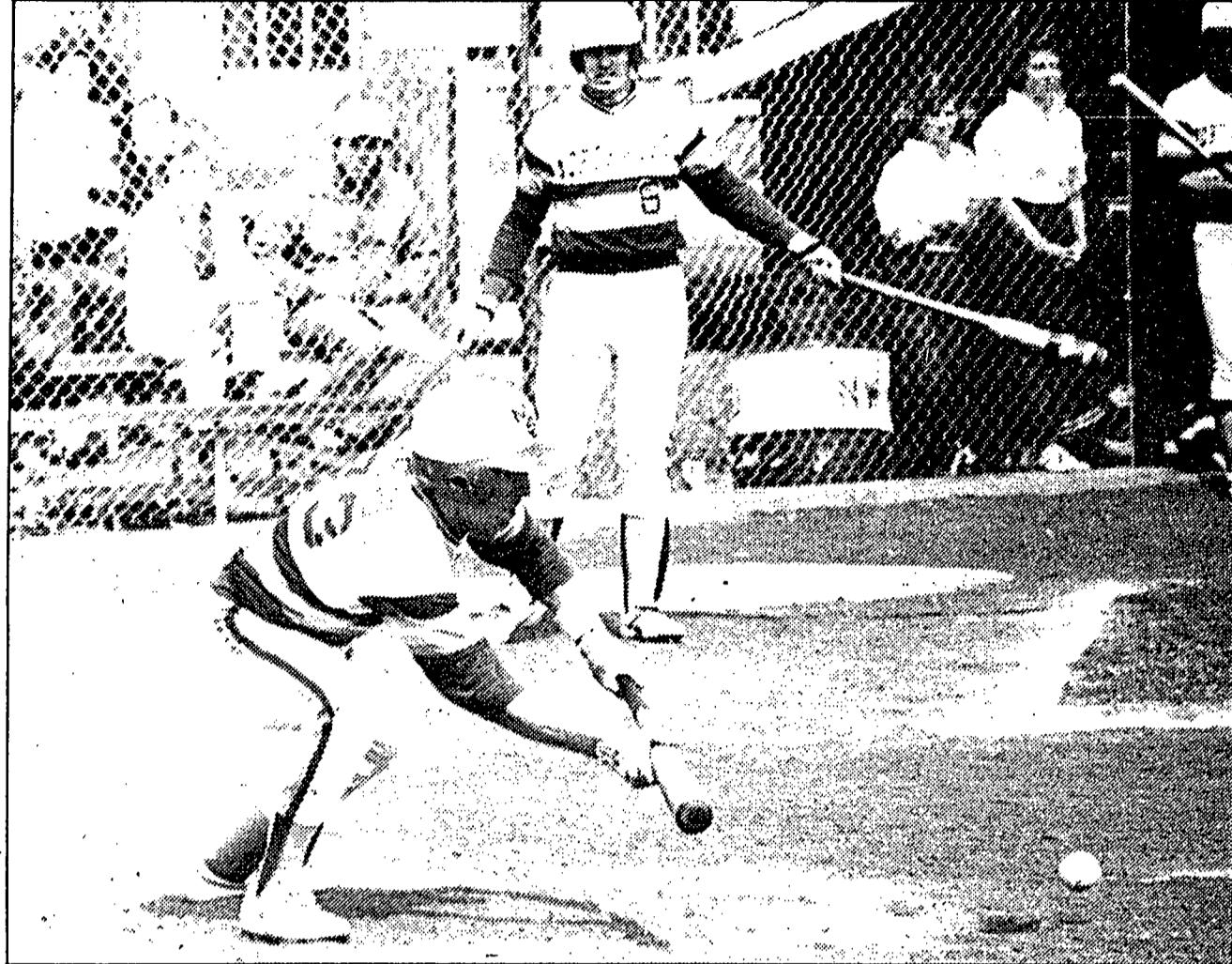
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## Northwest Missourian Sports



### Get down!

Bearcat Lonnie Emard executes a perfect squeeze bunt to score a run against Lincoln University March 28. Bob Gonsoulin [6] awaits his turn on deck. The 'Cats swept the double-header 8-0 and 9-1. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Tracksters win dual

The Bearcat track team opened the 1981 outdoor season with a convincing 105-63 dual meet win over Nebraska-Omaha at Rickenbode Neil Track March 28. Northwest swept all three places in the javelin, 10,000 Meters, discus and triple jump and were never seriously challenged by the small Maverick squad.

The top Bearcat effort came from Dave Montgomery, who cruised to a win in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:47.55. Montgomery ran the first two miles in 9:19 and appeared to be threatening the NCAA Division II qualifying standard of 14:32.7.

Although no Bearcat won more than one event, Northwest carried 28 scorers.

Coach Richard Flanagan was somewhat surprised at the ease with which his squad handled a once-powerful UNO team.

"We won the meet due to our great depth, but the competition was not that great. I don't know what has happened to UNO's program," he said.

Flanagan added that team effort, rather than outstanding individual Bearcat performances, helped Northwest to victory.

"We had 28 people who scored, which reflects a lot of depth and balance on our team, but as far as individual performances go, nobody performed that great," he said. "It's really a little early for us."

While his team marched to victory

with relative ease against UNO, Flanagan said he thought the 'Cats could have done better, had circumstances been more favorable.

"We had several kids that did not participate who would have helped us considerably. It was kind of windy and rainy, but overall, we did very well," he said.

Northwest featured several standouts in sweeping four of the 12 events. The three top spots in the javelin belonged to Matt Traynowicz (168-4), Keith Moore (150-7) and Bob Chauza (136-10). In the 10,000 meters event, Mike Emanuele (32:59.76), Steve Swanson (33:17) and Eric Bullock (33:40.61)

## Pitchers halt Lincoln

By Bill Gerlt

Jim Wasem's NWMSU Bearcats won their first two conference games here, March 28, 8-0 and 9-1 over the Lincoln University Blue Tigers. In Saturday's opening game, junior righthander Dale Kisker won his second game without a defeat while lowering his earned run average to 1.35. Kisker, after allowing a first inning single, held the Blue Tigers hitless.

"I threw my fastball well and that set up the hitters for my change of pace," Kisker said.

Sophomore catcher Chuck Lynn led the support for Kisker with a two-run home run and a single. Sophomore centerfielder Ron Ballard had a pair of hits and two RBIs, and senior designated hitter Rick Leinen and senior shortstop Mark Newman each had two hits.

Senior righthander Bob Lord won his first game in four decisions by tossing a three-hitter and striking out 10 Blue Tigers.

"It was a big game to win and we played good as a team," said Lord. "My curve broke for strikes, and my curve set up my fastball."

Senior thirdbaseman Bob Gonsoulin hit his third home run of the season in the sixth inning. The leading hitter for the Bearcats was senior secondbaseman

Lonnie Emard who had three hits. The Bearcats were also led by Gonsoulin, Leinen and freshman firstbaseman Paul England, each with two hits.

Another key to Northwest's victory was its ability to steal bases against Lincoln. Wasem said that the reason teams usually run is that the pitcher doesn't hold the runners on base or the catcher has a weak arm. In the first game the Bearcats had seven stolen bases.

The 'Cats swept a double-header at Olathe, Kansas, against Mid-America Nazarene by scores of 10-7 and 9-3 March 31.

In the first game, pitcher-outfielder Leinen picked up his first victory of the season by striking out six batters in relief of starter Glenn Walsh.

Starring for the Bearcats at the plate were sophomore Steve Phillips and senior Todd Maguire. They each had home runs for the 'Cats. Emard went four-for-four at the plate.

In the second game, junior Dan Wuebker came on in relief of Scott Hartema to pick up the victory. Sophomore Victor Clay had a home run for the Bearcats while junior Les Neu had five RBIs. Newman went four-for-seven in the double-header.

Wasem was impressed by the fine performances turned in by the bullpen.

The Bearcats defeated Bellevue College 8-2 and 8-5 at Maryville March 30. One big play of the game came when the Bearcats scored two runs off Newman's squeeze bunt. Gonsoulin and Lynn both hit home runs for Northwest. Tom Funk evened his record at 2-2 by striking out seven batters in seven innings.

In the second game, junior Bob Hoeg, pitching in relief of Guy Gardner, picked up his second victory without a loss. Maguire drove in the go-ahead run and Newman hit a two-run home run to pace the Bearcat hitters.

March 26 the Bearcats were defeated in a double-header by Creighton University, 7-4 and 6-2, in Omaha, Neb. Creighton reached starter Lord for three runs and three hits in the first inning and never lost its lead. Leinen had an RBI double, Phillips had an RBI single and Neu had an RBI double to pace the 'Cat hitters. Northwest and Creighton each had eight hits but the Bearcats had three errors in the field. Lord received his third loss of the year.

Things were not any better in the second game as Creighton again took an early 3-0 lead in the second inning against pitcher Funk. Ballard's single and Newman's ground out provided the only runs for the Bearcats. Funk took his second loss of the season.

Wasem said that Creighton's ability to get the lead and their pitching were the keys to the sweep of the double-header.

"After the southern trip (to Florida), we haven't played that badly," he said. "Out of the games we have lost, we should have maybe won four or five of those games. We are where we need to be. We are gearing ourselves for another MIAA championship fight."

The Bearcats sport an 11-9 record after their double victory over Mid-America. The next action for the Bearcats is April 3 when they take on Northwestern of Iowa in a 1 p.m. double-header at Bearcat Field.



Northwest's James Robinson attempts to pass UNO's Draper in the 400-meter run March 28. Robinson finished second in 49.23. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Gates leaps 24'5", qualifies for NCAA

Northwest Missouri State decathlete Phil Gates of Maryville won the Park College Decathlon March 28. In the process, Gates qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals in the long jump with a jump of 24'5".

Gates' total for the meet was 6,453, a personal best, but it fell short of the school record of 6,654 posted by Ed Hart in 1979. Gates was a little short of qualifying for the NCAA II meet in the decathlon, but it will be enough for him to qualify for the Kansas Relays April 18-19.

"It's early yet and this decathlon meet was good for me to find out my weaknesses," said Gates. "The potential is there, but I'm still weak on some events, especially my second day."

Gates is especially strong in the long jump and 100 meters. He is undefeated in decathlon competition in those events. Gates said he should be in better shape by the Kansas Relays. He said he is planning to do double workouts by running in the morning as well as his regular afternoon workout.

"Running in the morning should improve my endurance, for which I need some work," Gates said.

Gates' jumping coach, Steve Lucito, was pleased and said Gates had a great performance.

"I thought Phil had the potential to jump 23 feet plus," he said. "It was a matter of getting mentally and physically prepared."

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## Chadwick, Painter are Region all-stars

Julie Chadwick and Patty Painter of Northwest Missouri State have been named to the AIAW-Region VI Central Section all-star team. The section, composed of Missouri, Central Missouri, Nebraska, Northwest and St. Louis University, had seven players on its honor team in all. Joining Painter and Chadwick are Lorraine Ferrel and Diana Supstiks of Missouri, Janet Smith and Kathy Hagerstrom of Nebraska and Karla Redd of Central Missouri.

Painter finished her Northwest career as the school's all-time scorer with 1,511 points. She is also Northwest's second-leading all-time rebounder (behind Chadwick) with 733.

Chadwick ended her tenure at the school as the all-time top rebounder with 4,006 and all-time second-leading scorer with 1,269 points. Painter and Chadwick were 1-2 in scoring this year, averaging 13.9 and 12.7, respectively. Chadwick topped Painter in rebounding, 9.8 to 6.7. During the four seasons the pair played at Northwest, the team ran up a 72-42 record while participating in post-season tournaments activity three times.

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# 'Kittens 1-3 at William Woods

By Stu Osterthun

NWMSU's Bearkitten softball team won one and lost three at the William Woods Round Robin tournament at Fulton. The action over the weekend put the 'Kittens' record at 10-12.

Northwest split a double-header March 27, losing to Missouri Western 4-3 and shutting out Central Missouri 3-0. Saturday, Northwest dropped both ends of a double-header to the host school, William Woods, 5-1 and 4-3.

Virginia Gumm, head coach, said the team played well at first and then played poorly late in the tournament. "We looked good the first two games on Friday," she said. "We didn't play good on Saturday. We didn't get our hits in the right spots against Missouri Western. We're definitely a weak hitting team."

Deb Cleveland took the loss for Northwest against Missouri Western, evening her record to 3-3. Cheryl

Nowack raised her record to 4-3 against Central Missouri as she limited the Jennies to just two hits in the shutout. Nowack came back the next day against William Woods and absorbed the loss. Five Bearkitten errors hurt and the Northwest nine managed only three hits. Cleveland's record went to 3-4 in the loss to William Woods in the second game of the twin-bill. Five more errors by the defense didn't make matters any better. Gumm said the pitching has been good so far.

"The pitching hasn't been too bad and it's coming along," said Gumm. "Nowack got sick around spring break and she hasn't been able to come back until after break. She pitched well Friday, but when we came back with her on Saturday, she just didn't have it. She is still a little weak from being sick."

Injuries have taken their toll on the 'Kittens so far this season.

Teresa Gumm was the 'Kittens'

leading hitter before she was forced out of action. She pulled tendons in her knee at Creighton and is in a cast, said George Gumm, assistant coach.

Gumm, who played shortstop, was replaced in the lineup by Lisa Phipps, who normally plays third base. Moving Phipps to shortstop left a hole at third base, but it was adequately filled by Cheryl Gade, a junior from Whittemore, Iowa. Gade had seven hits in 10 trips to the plate and made only one error in the field in the four games she played.

"Cheryll Gade was outstanding," said Mrs. Gumm.

Gade's average now stands at .343, tops among currently active players.

Head Coach Gumm said she was "a little disappointed in the season so far, but one of our biggest problems is injuries."

Competition for the 'Kittens' has been tough this season and Mrs. Gumm said she expected it to be tough.

"It is very strong," she said. "Creighton is very strong. They have one of the finest programs in the area. We had all kinds of problems up there."

This week, the team traveled to Joplin and Springfield for the Missouri Southern Round Robin and the Southwest Missouri State Tournament. On April 1, the 'Kittens' played three games. At 3 p.m., they played Missouri Southern, followed by a game against Southeast Missouri. At 11 a.m. on April 2, the team was scheduled to play Missouri Southern again.

On the same day (April 2), the Bearkittens will see action at Springfield. The tournament, which involves 17 teams, will have Northwest playing Southeast Missouri at 6:30 p.m. They will play another game at 9 a.m. April 3. There are a lot of Division I schools participating in the SWMSU tourney. Northwest is participating in pool three, which includes Texas Women's Uni-

versity, Iowa State, Southeast Missouri and Pittsburg State. Fatigue could be a problem for the Bearkittens.

"It shouldn't be," said Mrs. Gumm. "It was a big blow to everyone when we

lost Teresa. If we don't have any more injuries we'll be alright."

"If we can get readjusted to the changes in the positioning, hopefully we will be able to be at full strength by the state tournament," she said.

## Redd signs 20

By Ken Misfeldt

Seventeen high school seniors have signed football grants-in-aid at Northwest Missouri State University. Along with the would-be freshmen, three junior college players have transferred to the Bearcat program which gives Head Coach Jim Redd and his crew 20 new football players, as of March 31, for the 1981-82 season.

Redd said he's excited about the new players, but that he has still not completed his recruiting duties.

"We're still looking for a few more players yet," he said. "We could still get a few more players to come to Northwest during the summer time."

Most of the recruiting has taken place in the Northwest Missouri area, but Redd said that he and his assistants have spent time and money in other areas of the country as well.

"We've contacted somewhere between 400 and 500 players," he said.

"Our recruiting has taken us to places such as St. Louis, Omaha, Des Moines and Dubuque. We've also looked at players from Illinois and Florida."

There's a number of ways in which Redd and his assistants recruit. Seeing players actually play is only one of the ways in which they try to get high school gridders to Northwest.

"We try to see as many players as possible," Redd said, "but we also get a lot of recommendations from high school coaches, alumni and some of our ex-football players. We haven't been able to see each player of course, but we've sent questionnaires to all of them."

Quite a number of new players will be on the grid iron this season and Redd said there should be some good competition for a few positions.

"We're still looking for someone to take control of the quarterback spot," he said. "We'll need some good people at the defensive back and wide receiver positions as well."

Many of the new recruits are versatile players in that they can play a number of different positions. Redd said that this is the kind of player he looks for when he's recruiting.

"We look for the two-way performers," he said. "Usually they're better athletes and we as coaches then have to make decisions as to which position they can play best. In other words, we try to get specialization players who can play more than one position. We also think these types of players have a better chance of playing varsity football for us right away."

While the new recruits won't report for practice until late this summer, returning players from last year have been busy with spring practice. According to Redd, there are 55 players out for spring practice and they've completed four of their allowed 20 practice sessions.

"We're very enthusiastic about spring practice," Redd said. "We're getting a lot of work done on our offense and defense and our kicking game. We're experimenting with some players at different positions, but we're also working hard on the fundamentals of the game itself."

"We need improvement in all areas of execution," he said. "On offense we need to get a better passing game. This includes the physical passing and catching by the quarterback and receivers, plus the pass blocking by our offensive line. As far as defense is concerned, we'll need a better job from our interior line in stopping both the run and the pass. We really need a better pass rush. Our kicking game needs work as well."

Redd said spring practice is a more relaxed type of environment as compared to practices during the fall.

The Bearcats have 30 days to complete their 20 allowed days for practice. Redd said he plans to conclude spring drills around April 25.

## Bearkitten tennis team drops two matches

By Jim Offner

The Bearkitten tennis team dropped its second match in a row, 7-2, to Nebraska Wesleyan after losing 8-1 to Central Missouri State March 25.

Against Wesleyan, Dawn Austin emerged victorious over Steph Howland, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, in what 'Kitten coach Pam Stanek termed a "marathon."

Annie Westfall and Bev Wimer defeated Wesleyan's Lisa Kessner and Jane Cech 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, in the No. 1 doubles match. Westfall and Wimer are now 1-2 as a team.

However, there were no other bright spots for the 'Kittens, who lost the other five singles spots as well as the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles matches.

Paula Mau lost her first singles match of the young season, 7-6, 6-4, to Becky Harrick. The loss dropped Mau's singles' log to 2-1.

Stanek said her team has faced numerous problems in finding ample court facilities to practice on (due to recent construction on the Northwest

campus) and that it is slowing down the team's progress.

"The court situation has caused us to practice more on our doubles," she said. "We haven't had enough room to work on singles. Now we are more prepared to play doubles and overall I would say our doubles teams are doing better than our singles."

In addition to the 'Kittens' other problems, Stanek added that her team went up against a good Wesleyan team.

"Nebraska Wesleyan is a pretty good team," she said. "They are a young team. I wouldn't say they're as strong as, say, Central Missouri State, but they're a good team."

Northwest got a taste of that "strong" team from Central Missouri State in losing to the Jennies in Warrensburg March 25.

The 'Kittens' only win came at the number six singles spot, where Mau defeated Nancy Barry 6-3, 6-1.

The 'Kittens', now 1-2 on the season, will next take the court in St. Joseph, where they meet Missouri Western's Lady Griffon squad April 9.

## What else but sports? Court problems

By Stu Osterthun

What seemed to be just a minor mistake by some personnel at NWMSU has turned into a very serious one concerning the tennis coaches and players. There is not adequate court space in which to play the matches.

The destruction of the courts east of the Robert Foster Aquatic Center has limited severely the space in which to practice and play matches for both men's and women's teams. The courts located west of Bearcat Baseball Field are not in good enough condition for varsity competition. The new courts that have been in construction since last fall are not finished and probably will not be finished in time for this year's teams to use them.

The construction of those new courts was a major error by someone. There are only four courts being built and it takes six to play a match. Whoever was in charge of this project was not knowledgeable enough about tennis. It is a major problem and one that will stick with NWMSU's tennis program for a long time.

It seems that tennis has become the black sheep of the athletics at NWMSU. No one seems interested in the program itself or what happens to it in the future. The future obviously doesn't look too bright for it at Northwest.

The construction of only four courts allows a match to be played in five or six hours, about two hours more than it would take with six courts. Having only four courts means Northwest probably will never host a conference meet. The problems are worse than everyone thinks.

Almost no money is put into the tennis program for scholarships. The men's team doesn't get any scholarships and women's tennis is afforded one. It is no wonder no one is interested in the program. If the University is not willing to treat tennis like everything else, then why bother having a program? It is a waste of the coaches' and players' time, as well as anyone else's involved. Perhaps the University should consult someone more qualified the next time they decide to construct tennis courts. Sure hope they know what they're doing with the new library!

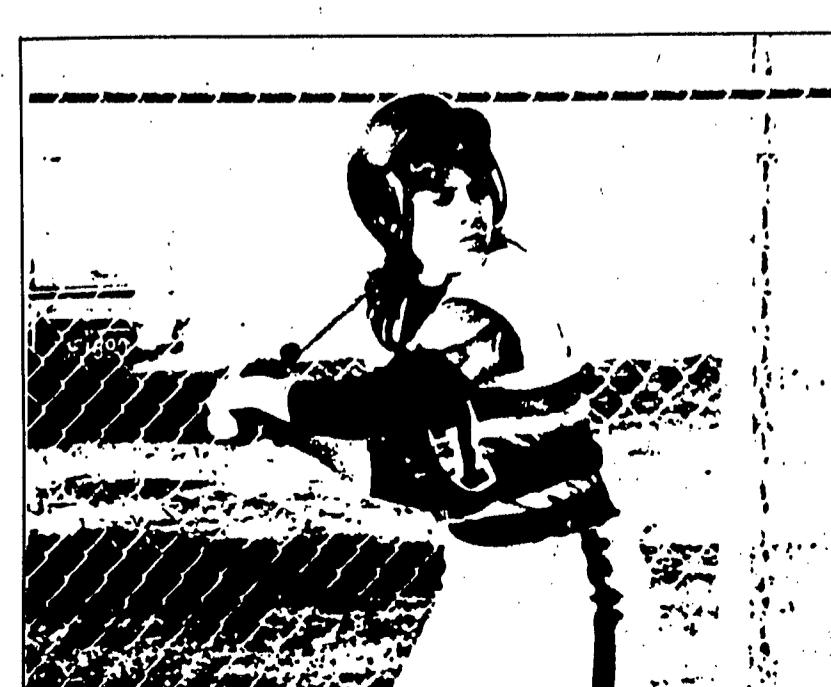
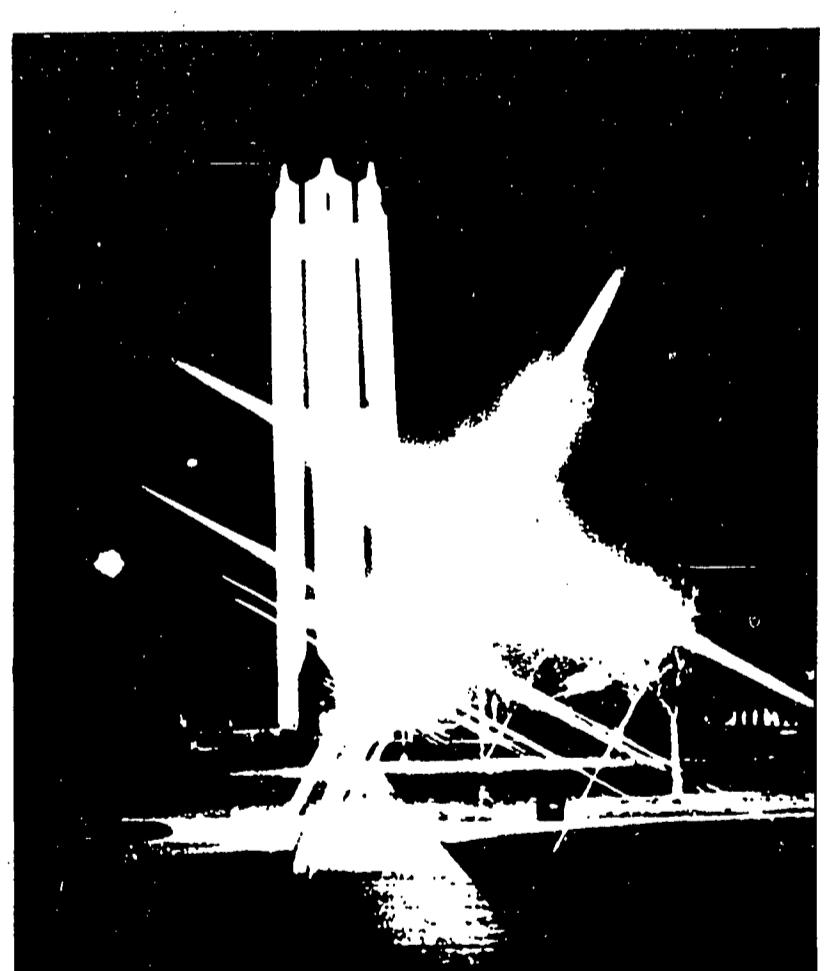
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